N TENNIS --- LEAGUE BASEBALL --- WALL STREET FINAL

UNTS OUT NNIS HIGH LIGHTS

for the first two sets of their match, unfortunate injury to the visitor. Davis was ragged through the entire match, the Australian had been able to hold the form of his first two sets.

Washburn Is Beaten.

The third winner to emerge from a leep hole was Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, who came from behind at two sets to one to victory over Watson Washburn, the American Davis cup star Johnson vindicated my prophecy of yes-terday and seems destined for his an-nual place in the semi-dnal bracket. The Philadelphian concentrated his attack on Washburn's forehand throughout the en-Washburn's forehand throughout the en-tire match. He started in magnificent form, while the New Yorker was er-ratic and uncertain in the early stages. The first set was Johnson's, at 6-3. The second set produced the best tennis of the match, for both men were play-ing at the top of their games. With the score four all on Washburn's service Johnson missed a chance to consolidate his gains when he dropped a love-30

son missed a chance to consolidate gains when he dropped a love—30 and Washburn ultimately won the sand tled the match. In the set, in the Metropolitan League match contested on the grounds of the former de Washburn continued at the top of form. The New York star rushed buth five consecutive games before buth five consecutive games before the consecutive games and the consecutive games the consecutive games before the consecutive games and the consecutive games are the consecutive games and the consecutive games are the consecutive games and the consecutive games are the consecutive games s form. The New York star rushed rough five consecutive games before a Philadelphian could score. Johnson llied, but Washburn took the set at -2. After the rest service held sway r five games in the fourth set. With e score 2-3 on Johnson's delivery ashburn had two chances to "break" 15-46, but did not take advantage either. This visibly arected his play nd, in my opinion, was the psychologi-

Johnson gained confidence and hit J. with added sting. Washburn missed several easy chances at the net and his defence collapsed. Johnson ran a sequence of nine games, giving him a lead of ed and fought fiercely, winning three braced and fought fiercely, winning three games before Johnson stopped him.

Zenzo Shimidzu was forced to the limit in two of his three sets with Marshall Allen, the Seattle star. Although Allen soored only three games in the first two sets, the play was close and the young American held his Oriental rival in many long, hard fought railies with which the match abounded. The third set found Allen at his best. In fact, he reached set point at 7—5, but could not produce the necessary punch. He proved himself as promising a young player as there is in America to-day.

The remaining stars, "Little Bill" Johnson, "Dick" Williams, the Australians, Hawkes and Anderson; F. Gordon Lowe of England, Vincent Richards, whose victim to-day was Walter Hayes of Chicago; Howard Kinsey and I advanced comfortably to the third round. Williams scored a straight set win over young "Bill" Ingraham of Providence, ending his victory with four consecutive.

young "Bill" Ingraham of Providence

Monday is the first of the big days of the tournament. Johnson meets Richards, and while I believe "Little Bill" will win, I expect to see him fully extended and the match possibly carried to five sets. Shmidzu and I will take up our little argument where we dropped it in the Davis Cup challense round, with every indication of a closely contested, long drawn out struggle.

The Australians, Hawkes and Anderson, will settle their Davis Cup team's supremset, with Anderson the favorite.

Buffalo, third.

Canadian national exhibition marathon here to-day in 1 hour 9 minutes and 35 inches 25 inches Chest, normal 33 inches 25 inches Chest, expanded 35 inches Chest, expanded 35 inches Chest, expanded 35 inches 25 inches 12 inches 12 inches 12 inches 12 inches 12 inches 12 inches 13 inches 14 inches 14 inches 14 inches 15 inches 14 inches 15 inches 15 inches 15 inches 15 inches 16 inches 16 inches 17 inches 18 inches 18 inches 18 inches 18 inches 19 i

should win in four sets. Willis Davis plays Phil Neer, and I look for what will be considered an upset, as I think the intercellegiate champion will win. Dean Mathey plays Gordon Lowe, with honors even. The remaining favorites should advance easily. won the running broad jump with 23 feet 2 inches.

W. D. Hoyes of Boston was first in the 100 yard dash, with E. O. Gourdin second and St. Lochnicht, Niagara Falis, third. Thee, 10 seconds.

C. Smith of Bulfalo won the one mile bleyele race in 2:14 1-5. M. Webster of Top-nto was second and J. Schneider a Buffalo third.

Myles W. Joyce of Topswands, N. Y.

Sergeant Sheely High in

A Buffalo third.

Myles W. Joyce of Tonawanda, N. Y.,
won the two mile walk open handicap,
with H. V. Wing of Toronto, second, and
Charles H. Foster of Detroit, third.
In the one mile open handicap Jole
Ray finished in 4:15 flat, knocking 5%,
seconds from the Canadian record of
4:20% for the event. The race was won
by Ralph Barnes of Hamilton, Charles
Thorpe of Peterboro finished second and
A. St. Clair third. Barnes's time with
handicap was 4:09 3-5. Marine Corps Rifle Match CAMP PERRY, Chie, Sept. 10.—Scoring 7 out of a possible 200 gave Sergeant 197 out of a possible 200 gave Sergeant Paul Sheely the lead in the Marine Corps match which was finished late te-day. He scored 38 at 600 yards and 50 at 1,000 yards, both slow fire Capt. J. T. Lawless, Massachusetts National Grafs, was second with 100 at 600 yards and 97 at 1,000, and Sergeant Victor Belamrine, Philippine Scouts, third with 97 and 99. J. J. Andrews, United States Marines, had 49 consecutive bullseyes at 1,000 yards in the Heroules match.

match T. H. Castledine, Springfield Re-volver Club, and G. F. Hoffman, Atlan-

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—R. Earl Johnson of the Braddock, Pa.. Athletic Club today won the Masonic Marathon here, running the 2½ miles in 2 hours 17 1-5 ringside. One newspaper gave Burman a shade. Burman weighed 119½ pounds and fourth respectively, white Henry Dobler of the Illinois A. C. was fifth.

Johnson took an early lead, which he held throughout. 10,000 targets were used on the shotgun ranges to-day, when a number of strings of 48 out of a possible 56

Champion Opposed to "Blind Draw" in Tennis DEFEATED AT NETS

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Makes Possible the Elimination of Top Ranking Players in Early Round.

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champion, in the first round. A similar the showing of any particular player against Mile. Suzanne Lenglen in our recent women's tennis championship. Matches of this kind, heralded for an entire season, bringing together the two greatest stars of two nations, are climatic and should come at that period of a tournament. They are not curtain-raisers.

A Poor System.

What is to prevent Billy Johnston and myself meeting in the first round and the winner facing the victor in the (Copyright, 1921, by Sol Metzger.)

In the deciding set the Australian, by dropping his first service, gave his rival dropping his first service, gave his rival a lead of 2—love, but he won the next three games. It was Davie's turn to rally. This time the Californian sustained it for four straight games and won the match at 4—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3.

Four Foreigners Survive.

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125 RUNS TO GOOD

Kings County Loses Metropol-

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tals of 176 to 50.

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KINGS COUNTY C. C.

done by E. J. Atw wickets for 55 runs.

J. L. Poyer, b. Atwood.
V. Evans, run out.
R. C. Leckey, c. Hall, b. Mitchell.
C. M. Lauder, b. Mitchell.
R. C. M. Browne, b. Mitchell.
R. C. H. Russell, c. Mitchell, b. Atwood.
R. Browne, c. Caplowitz, b. Atwood.
J. H. Watson, not out.
F. Harman, c. V. Williams, b. Atwood.
Rev. W. G. Clark-Duff absent; hurt.
Extrae

Normal General First in

the Canadian Marathon

TORONTO, Sept. 10 .- Normal General

of Brantford. Ont., won the twelve mile Canadian national exhibition marathon

Muir, St. Mary's, who won the event in 2 minutes 152-5 seconds. The former record was 2:191-5. G. J. Bertsch of Buffalo was second and A. T. Heck, E. O. Gourdin, Harvard University, won the running broad jump with 23 feet 2 inches.

Masonic Marathon Easy

Victory for R. E. Johnson

BROOKLYN ELEVEN KILBANE CONFIDENT

deadly bowling of Harry Rushton, who captured six wickets for 23 runs. Only F. W. Hall, with 18, was able to contribute a double figure score. Booklyn tribute a double figure score.

OF BEATING FRUSH

'Johnny' to Receive \$60,000.

Win, Lose or Draw at Cleve-

land-Frush's Mite \$2,500.

pion boxer, steps into the ring at Dunn

Shade Back From Australia; Lost Only One Fight There

San Francisco, Sept. 10.—Billy Shade, one of the "fighting Shades" of

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Although Kilbane's title has not been at stake for five years, he has fought any number of no-decision bouts.

Frush is regarded here as his foremost opponent. He has defeated some of the best in the featherweight division, and has a far better knockout record than Kilbane. In his fist are several who went the limit with the champion. One of these is Artie Rost of Cleveland, who came dangerously near winning the featherweight championship in a bout here a year ago when he landed a punch on Kilbane's chin, only the ropes saving Johnny. Frush has knocked out Root twice, while the latter stuck ten rounds with the title holder.

Kilbane has the advantage over Frush in reach, his being about three

Frush in reach, his being about three inches longer than the challenger's. He has also about four inches the better of him in chest measurements. Frush is about an inch taller, and is quite a little stockie about the legs. The measurements of the fighters follow: better Foxhall Farm Cup Race

for Hunt Teams Again

F. P. Keene Renews Trophy for Contest at Four Miles.

The second running of the Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup for hunt teams will take place at Foxhall P. Keene's Foxhall Farm, in Maryland, on October 29. The value of the trophy and the conditions of the contest make this one of the leading events of the steeplechasing season. It is strictly an amateur affair, with no money at stake, but a cup costing \$5,000, donated by Mr. Keene, for teams of three horses representing recognized huntelubs and ridden by amateurs or army officers, four miles out over a natural and beautiful country, with fences the stiffest and streams the broadest, to thoroughly test the endurance and racing ability of horses and ridges. The cup of the deficience of the properties of the definition of the strength of the country with fences the stiffest and streams the broadest, to thoroughly test the endurance and racing ability of horses and ridges. The cup of the definition of the definition of the definition of the strictly and attribute and ridges and ridges the strictly and attribute and ridges the strictly and the conditions of the strictly and the conditions of the contest make this one time peerless pitcher, who reached his greatest form under the guidance of John McGraw. Things were at a low to head in the National League along in the hearth of the his greatest form under the suidance of John McGraw. Things were at a low to hear the suit division by defeating Boston to-day to the stifform the test division by defeating Boston to-day to the state form under the suidance of John McGraw. Things were at a low to hear the suit division to the state of the state form under the suidance of John McGraw. Things were at a low to hear the suitance of Mashington of the twistors to five hits. Score:

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The inaugural race last season attracted hunting folk from Long Island, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Virginia, and its repetition is expected to call together another large and fashionable crowd. Devereux Milburn, Samuuel D. Biddle, Charles Mather, John E. Cowdin, H. K. Knapp, William A. Hazgard, R. T. Wilson, Jr., Frank A. Bonsal and James K. Maddux are among the sponsors for the meeting.

Single spent nearly two years in Australia, during which he engaged in ten houts. The longest went nineteen rounds against Tommy Uren, former middle-weight champion of the Antipodes. Shade lost only one fight, to Francis Charles, French middleweight, but later defeated him. Shade plans an Eastern trip. He has his eyes on the world's heavyweight championship eventually. sponsors for the meeting.

High Score at Livingston.

Bout With Joe Burman In a high scoring championship match under auspices of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association, in which a grand total of 349 runs was compiled by both sides, a draw was recorded between the elevens of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club and the Manor Field Cricket Club on the grounds of the former at Livingston yesterday. Staten Island was first at bat and ran up 191 for the loss of 7 wickets, when the inning was de-EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Sept. 10 .- Midget 7 wickets, when the inning was de-clared closed. Manor Fleid responded with 155 for 7 wickets, so that honors were fairly even.

SWIMMING RACES

Captures Free Style and Back

Giants Ask for Action on Their Pirate Protest

Want Directors to Take Up Pittsburg Victory.

The New York National League club yesterday notified President Heydler that it would like immediate action by the league directors on its protest of the president's decision regarding the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game of May 2. This game was won by the Reds and the Pirates protested, declaring that a bail had been thrown out unlawfully from the dugout and influenced the result. On investigation President Heydler sustained the protest and part of the game was replayed, with a Pittsburgh victory the result. A month ago the Giants appealed from this verdict.

The league constitution makes the president's verdict in these cases final. Mr. Heydler said last evening that if the New York club wanted the matter taken up by the league—which would be the body to appeal to, not the board

taken up by the league—which would be the body to appeal to, not the board of directors—it would have to ask the league itself, that he certainly would he had good and sufficient reasons for the decision he did make, which would be duly presented in case the league is asked to consider his upholding of the Pittsburgh protest.

Brings Victory Over Phillies

Boston, Sept. 10 (National).—Four hits in the sevent's, with an error by Parkinson, netted Boston three runs, and a 5 to 4 victory over Philadelphia to-

day.

Ford's play at short was brilliant and pany cut off several prospective runs. The still

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Miller,3b.	400	0	0.0	C'bury,2b	421	3	10
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Wims,cf.	301	1	10	Cruise,lf	401	1	0.0
Lee.1b	300	7	00	B'ckel,3b.	401	0	50
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Vail Makes New Dirt Track Automobile Record Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK Henry

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Ira Vail of Brooklyn, national automobile dirt track champion, established a new track record of 34 17-100 seconds for the mile at the Philadelphia County Fair at Byberry this afternoon in the presence of 25,000 persons. Vail also won four other races and made a cleanup in his Philbrin-Duesenberg car.

William Albertson of Penn Yan, N. Y., in a Duesenberg car went through the fence in the early part of the five mile race. He suffered lacerations of the body, but refused to go to a hospital. The car was put out of commission.

Victory for Hanovers.

The Hanover National Bank baseball team yesterday defeated the Roosevelt A. A. nine at Newark by a score of 9 to 0.

W. M. WASHBURN IS KRUGER TAKES TWO Miss Cecil Leitch, Golfer, WALL STREET TITLE to Write for the Herald



England, and will soon participate in the woman's amateur golf champion-ship tournament at Deal, N. J., in addition to making a tour of many of the leading courses of the country. During her visit Miss Leitch will write exclusively for The New York Herald a series of articles giving her impressions of American golf, American courses, on keeping fit, my clubs, &c. These articles will be read with deep interest by all the women and girls who love and play the great game. The Herald will shortly announce the dates and subjects of the articles.

CAN REPAY MATTY BEAT ATHLETICS 19-3

Greatest of All Pitchers and How He Helped the National Game.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA. man did for them. That man is Christy Mathewson, best pitcher of his day. There always will be differences of opinpitching standard was higher than now.

you will notice frequently in Mays's victories that ten to a dozen hits are made off his pitching.

Nobody over equalled Mathewson for ability to tighten up when he had to. He had the resources, and they never got far away from him—speed, the best control a pitcher ever had, and his part of the pitcher had been been dependently as a ball of moderate pace pitched with a fast ball motion, which came up high and broke in—not a curve, but with a break like a wpitter.

There was another point at which Matty excelled and that was as a relief pitcher. He could take another man's game, as long as it was still on the safe side, and do more with it than any other pitcher except Ed Walsh. There was a good deal of the fron man about Matty.

Baseball is recultarly inducted.

Baseball is peculiarly indebted to this

duels. Small wooden grand stands have given way to big concrete ones, and up in the heart of the Adirondacks, fishting a good fight with tuberculosis, is Christy Mathewson, than whom no man in any capacity whatsoever has done more to bring on this golden era.

There's to be a testimonial to Mathewson in this town in September, the 30th, to be exact. It's not a charity affair; it is to show appreciation, gratitude, affection. The bigger it is the further it will go expressing those sentiments. Every fan, every ball player, every magnate can help a little—or big, as the case may be. It's up to every fan, player, magnate to do what he can to show his gratitude and to bring cheer to the sick man. Now get together, everybody!

Benny Boynton May Assist in Coaching Williams's Eleven Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 10. - Benny Boynton, who starred on the gridired for Williams three years prior to grad for Williams three years prior to gradinating for next season. Bill Yoder, taking last spring, may return this fall form the Norfolk team of the Virginia in the capacity of assistant coach. League, a shortston Jim Taylor, a left league, a shortston Jim

HERE'S WHERE FANS YANKS BIG STICKS

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into short left field, scored Pipp from Hasty disposed of Miller and Peck in the eighth, but slipped a vog or pulled a tendon or something when the Babe came to bat and was retired at his own came to but and was retired at his own request after he had pitched three successive bad ones to the Master Mauler. Keefe took his place on the hill and passed not only Ruth, but Meusel as well. Pipp then filed to Clarence Walker, whose muff of an easy chance scored Ruth, and Ward drove in another run by nulling a single to left.

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Schang opened the ninth with a single over second and stole second base on the next ball pitched, scoring on May's single to left. Singles by Miller and Peck filled the bases and Ruth swept them clean again with a triple down the right field line. Meusel was hit by a pitched ball and his caustic comments to Keefe as he strolled down to first so befudball and his caustic comments to Keefe as the present as efficient as the best of twelve years ago, but there aren't as many of them.

Mathewson. Bender, Plank, Young, Brown, Ruelbach, McGinnity, Johnson, Leever, Walsh, Phillippe, Rucker, Overall, Wood, Joss, Donovan, Mullen, Powell—there isn't that much class this year of 1921. And at the top of the peap was Matty.

One of the smartest pitchers of the present day and one who would have held his own in that distinguished company—of whom only Walter Johnson is still at it—is Carl Mays. Mays has what Matty had to a marked degree, the knack of saving himself in games. It wasn't very difficult to hit Matty when two were out or when the Giants what may have any times at both of the wasn't very difficult to hit Matty when two were out or when the Giants of the present day and one who would have in that distinguished company—of whom only Walter Johnson is still at it—is Carl Mays. Mays has what Matty had to a marked degree, the knack of saving himself in games. It wasn't very difficult to hit Matty when two were out or when the Giants of the present day and one who would have in that distinguished company—of whom only Walter Johnson is still at it—is Carl Mays. Mays has what Matty had to a marked degree, the knack of saving himself in games. It wasn't very difficult to hit Matty when two were out or when the Giants of the present day and one of the present day and one of the present day and one who would have in the leg for the third out. The pany—of whom only Walter Johnson is still at it—is Carl Mays. Mays has been referred in favor of Free-hims's return, Ruth scoring on the error. Keefe that the latter muffed Per this him for hits, six here were well and the very day. The beat the leght ball to hit him in the leg for the third out. The pany—of whom only Walter Johnson is still at it—is Carl Mays. Mays has been referred in favor of Free hand Ruth each made two limits as any times at bat in this expensed the serial referred in favor of Free hand Ruth each made two li

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Rixey Pitches Cincinnati to Victory Over Cards Reds Knock Haines Out of

Mack Buys Three Players.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—Counte Mack, nanager of the Athletics, has added three new men to his roster as the starter for its upbuilding for next season. Bill Yoder, Norfolk tame of the Virginia

De Coppet & Doremus Beat Post & Flagg Nine by 7 to 3.

LOSING PITCHER FANS 11

Evans Is Undone by Poor Start -Winners Are Outhit, Ten to Six.

By DANIEL.

In a rising run market over at Ebbet Field yesterday the nine representing Post & Flagg was caught short and game to the team from the house of De Coppet & Doremus. It was not one of your ordinary contests which the De Coppet-Doremus combination took over by a score of 7 to 3. The gam was the first of a series for the championship of Wall Street-the little world's series of the Street they call it down that way, and it's being fought out on a best two out of three basis.

Post & Flagg got itself into a tight situation right from the ringing of the gong which opened the trading. Harry Evans, who did the slinging for that outfit, got away without control, speed extent. This malign combination and errors resulted in the scoring of four runs by De Coppet-Doremus-a splen the winners their margin of victory

Evans found himself after that shaky opening and pitched creditable ball, but his support was not potent enough to discount the handlesn. Evans struck out eleven men and he gave only six hits, but six errors by Post and Flaga eventually made that team an unlisted, inactive and unwanted stock issue There will have to be a general perking up if the Post-Flags bunch are to nip the opposition in the next outing on September 24.

Forsythe Not So Effective. For the De Coppet-Doremus club Bol Forsyth did the hurling, and he was ilmost as lucky as a bird who sold ou a stock just before it fell thirty points right into the cellar. Forsyth was found for ten hits, he hit four men with pitched balls, making Hughes his victin -he got himself into divers tight termed a noodle. And his support wa

more effective, more alert, more aggr double and two singles. His two bagger

De Coppet club, grounded to Evans, who attempted to get Backlund at second and huried the ball into centre field. A passed ball was followed by a wild pitch, groans from the Poat-Flagg supporters and a run for De Coppett.

O'Connor walked and stole second, and then Miller banged an easy one at Suglia. The shortstop thought that he had a play at the plate, but Thompson was as safe as a Liberty bond, which meant more groans. O'Connor and Miller worked a double steal, put a third run in the De Coppet column, and threw the opposition into a sort of Black Friday confusion. Everything possible was happening to the Post-Flagg bunch. An error by Evans put Miller on third, and then came Lupfer with a single to left—the first hit—and it scored Miller. That brought the increment for the inning up to four runs, made De Coppet and Doremus look like leaguers, and made the Post-Flagg team look like six subway fares.

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But Post and Flagg had a kick of its own. This became evident in the second when it banged in a run—not much, but a start. Seifred walked, stole second and scored when Peel singled and Miller made a wild return.

Both Score in Fourth.

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